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MANITOBA.

- e acighbors, neighbors, rouse you! Quick! My heart is empty and forlors, My heart is empty, faint and sick, For John came oragging hon e a' morn Two frozen limbs, and oh! and h! My boy left buried in the snow!
- Nay, blame 1 ot John. The day was wild With driving snow that drowned his face. The hid en snow now hol's my chi'd, The horse stands frozen in his place. Come, neighbors, quick! Be not so slow My boy lies buried in the snow.
- The snow is frozen; follow me! Like ice this gleamit g sea of snow And far across the frozen sea The mound where he is lying low. Ob, like to gold his hai ; his yes Were Lits of youder bluest skies.
- I clad my boy as best I nad.

 The sleigh sped ringing toward the mill. My boy! by poor a st farmer lad!
 Oh, that I had you with me at ll! Why, I would give these snowy lands To smit two mittens for his hands!
- This mound of snow, this broken place!

 A sweet face in a sheen of gold! Two blue eyes laugh ng in my face!
 My boy, my boy, safe, sound and well,
 Descas like some ch ck n from his shell! -Joaquin Miller in the Advance

THE WOODEN BOWL.

How the Lowest Honor Man Among the University Freshmen is Handled.

Pufladelphia Times "How are you fixed, Jack?" "Got 'em all on; I'm in till the

death."

The above conversation, in hoarse whispers, was heard by a Times reporter during the impressive chapel service at the University of Pennsylhad taken his seat among the freshmen, in the rear of the large hall, and naturally turned an inquiring a mild faced youth, wholly unlike an imaginary Jesse James, the reporter ventured to ask:

"What is it you have?" "A straight jacket and a pair of shorts," was the confidential reply, as the freshman unbuttoned his coat low enough to expose a tightly-laced linen oricket coat.

These preparations, offensive and defensive, were for the annual tussle over the wooden bowl, a time-honored custom, the memory of which is warm in the heart of every graduate and undergraduate in the University. To seize the lowest honor man of the freshman class, and to carry him off the campus in a large wooden bowl procured by the sophomores for that piratical purpose, is the pretext for the yearly encounter, in which bad blood ever mingles. There was no "rush" upon the stairs yesterday, because the faculty had expressly interdicted it, recalling the terrible encounter that took place at that point and which threatened serious damage to the building. The chapel service was well attended yesterday, because the name of "the bowl man" was to be announced from the rostrum. The lowest "bonor" man iu the freshman class knows what is in store for him, and the sophomores have hitherto tried to get possession of him before he left the building.

The men of '85 were drawn up in serried columns outside, and at eleven o'clock a detachment of them-Biddle. Thompson, Noble, Scott, Stever. Wilding. Morrell and Welsh-brought the bowl from a building on the Darby read, facing the "campus," with the expecation of treating W. C. Posey, low "honor man" of '86, to ride in it.

But the modest Posey shunned their sight. Environed by a solid phalanx of his friends, led by Gray of '84, and Wilcox of his own class, he awaited only the clock's announcement of eleven to burst out of the college, fight his way through the enemy's column, and after carrying away a portion of the wire fence, he landed safe and sound at Otto's, a friendly haven, in exactly three minutes from the time he started. Once outside the campus fence he was safe from capture, according to the code of college warfare, and remained there during the remainder of the fray, the center of an admiring group. He had prepared for the worst, his throat was swathed in bandages and his canvas jacket bade defiance to foemen's

clutches. After that the struggle continued on the campus for the possession of the trophy. The opposing forces were about equal. The wooden bowl was the centre of a cyclone of freshmen and sophemores. As is usual some of the juniors helped the freshmen, but only one senior lent his aid to the sophomores. This was Fullerton. He would take a run, spring up in the air, come down with all the weight of his huge body on the heads of the gallant freshmen and bear the wriggling mass to earth. The freshmen, led by Reuter, Hartrants, Wilcox and Holeman, were laboring like giants. Despairing of capture they resolved to break the bowl. An attempt to "run it on the rocks" met with no success. A de-tachment of '85 then rushed to the eastern corner of the compus to bring a stone large enough to break the wooden bowl, but a detachment of sophomores headed them off in every instance. Ellicott, of '84, received in falling, a severe thump on the head

Feries, of '85, did a Trojan's work ; he must have remembered the wooden was over, he stood before the college denuded of his clothing, save shoes and stockings. This year be was so unfortunate as to sprain his ankle.

The "Meds' Lovered around the "embattled train" like (essacks on the flanks of an army, and seemed to do a little "rushing" now and then for their own amusement. As a general thing they favored '86. Stewarson and Keath, of '84, were tireless in their efand badly used-up appearance at the is the most worn, anyhow. close. Durham, of '84, was stripped to his waist, his back was bloody and covered with scratches, yet he stuck stage whiskers make us weary with to his task, perspiring in his bare skin life. The stage bald-head is generally while the lookers-on shivered in their ulsters. The stroke of 1 found the bowl still in possession of '85, who, after a rousing "Umra! umra! umra! Pennsyl-van-i a !" placed Jones, their class president, in it and carried bim back to the college in triumph.

AN OCTOROON WIFE

Forsaken by Her White Husband Falls Heir to a Fortune.

gentleman of Brooklyn went to the south on business. He was about twenty-four years of age and of an vania vesterday morning. The writer impressionable nature. In a southern sheep-dip shampoo. Another feature town be made the acquaintance of a of this accessory of the stage is its sinlovely and aimable girl. On his re- gular failure to fit. It is either a little turn to the north he corresponded short at both ends, or it hangs over glance at the speaker. Finding him with her, and on again visiting the the skull in large festoons and wens south proclaimed his love and was and warts in such a way as to make accepted. He formed a business con- the audience believe that the wearer nection and resolved to settle in the south. In due time he established a home and married the girl of his head near enough like nature to fool choice. Three months after marriage he was informed that his wife had negro blood in her veins, that her mother was at that moment a slave, and that only through the kindness of her father she herselt was permitted to live as a free woman

father's death his son would most probably inherit his property, and she and the child of which she was expecting to become the mother would be slaves. Like a base souled villain he listened to the talk of his white associates and resolved to abandon his have haldness thrust upon them, but Ireland, France, Austria, Prussia and the wife. He sold out his business, dis- they generally acquire it. posed quietly of all he had and decamped. Months passed and the forsaken wife was left to support her child as best she might. One day the if tied to the bronze dog on the front only legitimate child of her father was killed in a railroad accident. A few months afterward the neglected daughter was summoned to her father's house. There her and her child lived for several years, and on her father's milk struck with a club. death she found herself possessed of a large fortune which he had bequeath- A Startling New Medical Discov- K. C., St. J. & C. B. R. R. ed to her. By the advice of friends who foresaw the coming revolution in the south she sold the real property and invested all her money in Grand Monthly Distribution of the Lougovernment securities. When the isiana State Lottery. He has noted, after schock came she was safe. In 1872 | an unusually large and varied experience, she died, leaving her entire estate to her son, who was a cripple and never

married. In November last he died. In the meantime the busband went west and entered into business. He prospered, married and had a family. Ten years ago he came back to this city, where he now resides. By the merest accident he came into possession of an old newspaper published in the south, and among the deaths he saw that of one learing the same name as himself. Comparing the age with the time of his marriage to his southern wife, he thought it not unlikely that the dead person might be his son. He made inquiries, and to his astonishment, ascertained the fact of his deserted wife's acquisition of wealth, of her death and of her having left all her property to her son, just dead. As heir, the father is about to begin proceedings to get possession of his dead son's estate, and a Brooklyn lawyer has already been consulted on this subject. The estate is large, and the father thinks it worth while to submit to the exposure to get possession of it.

Why a Michigan Preacher Had a

From the Ludington Democrat. At Custer there is in progress a revival meeting, at which a man became jealous because the Rev. Andrew Faulkner asked all the other members of the church to lead in Pettis County, will remit 20 prayer except his wife. He told the pastor of the unfair discrimination and warned him that if he failed to ask is paid at the office of publicahis better half to lead off the next meeting he would proceed to put a 'head" on his reverendship. The good minister failed to see the justice of the demand and neglected to importune the fellow's wife to lead, whereupon at the close of the meeting the irate husband proceeded to administer chastisement to the preacher for his neglect. But the minister was equal to the emergency and defended himself in a manner that would do credit to a Heenan or a Sayers.

-Fresh new prunes and all kinds of and lay helpless for a minute or two. dried fruits at Phipps & Co. 1-20d-lm

bowl of last year, when, after the fight A Delusion and Snare of Theatrical Device.

Most every one who was not born blind knows that the stage bald-head is a delusion and a snare. The only all-wools yard-wide bald-head we remember on the American stage is that of Danston Kirke, as worn by the veteran Couldock. Effie Ellsler wears her own hair and so does Couldock, forts They presented a very muddy but Couldock wears his the most. It

made of the internal economy of a cow, dried so that it shines, and cut to fit the head as tightly as a potato sack would naturally fit a billia d cue. It is generally about four shades whiter than the red face of the wearer, or vice versa. We do not know which is the worst violation of eternal fitness. the red-faced man who wears a deathly white bald-head, or the pale young actor who wears a florid roof on his intellect. Sometimes in starring through | Paid up capital, the country and playing ten or fifteen | Surplus, hundred engagements a bald head gets Over thirty years ago a young soiled. We notice that when a show gets to Luramie the chances are that the bald-head of the leading old man BANKING is so soiled that he really needs a

Baldness is like fame, it cannot be purchased. It must be acquired. lections, receive deposits, and discount ac-Some men may be born baid, some ceptable papers. may acquire baldness, and others may

rule. It looks as much like a beard | West Indies and South America. that grew there as a cow's tail would porch. When you tie a heavy black beard to a young actor whose whole THE FAVORITE LINE. soul would be churned up if he smoked a full-fledged cigar, he looks about as savage as a bowl of mush and

A physician of high repute advises each of his patients to bay every month a tickthat the hope of winning one of the prince ly fortunes that are held out as inducements to investors causes a buoyancy and mental clearness superior to any allevia- Magnificent Drawing Cars ! tion produced by drugs. He says the Five Dollars sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, Louisiana, before the second Tuesday of each month acts as a charm in many

office in Pettis County.

paper at postoffices outside of cents extra for postage, which

money.

scription book unless accom panied with the cash.

. J. WEST GOODWIN.

THE STAGE BALD HEAD.

From the Laran ie Boomerang.

What we started out to say is that the stage bald-head and the average

has dropsy of the brain. You can never get a stage baldthe average house-fly. A fly knows in two a oments whether it is the genuine or only a base imitation, and the

bald-head of the theater file him with nausea and disgust. Nature, at all times hard to imitate, preserves her bald-head as she does her sunny ekies He learned further that on her and deep blue seas, far beyond the reach of the weak, infallible human imitator.

The stage beard is rather dizzy as a countries in Europe. Also cities of the

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Personal.

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